Territory, this season there will be eighteen years usher of the court! about 50,000 sold from there, and the prospect is that the stock-raising busi- From 12,000 to 15,000 carp ponds in the power of kindness than the road stock. ness will continue to increase very all have been stocked since the United rapidly for a long time.

ernmost land in Canada, must be a Union, and new applications are con- day to go out and kill twelve or fifteen one cap of milk, one even teaspoonful good place in which to live. It is said stantly received at the rate of fifty to fowls and to bring them into a room of soda dissolved in the milk; hot to possess a climate which produces one hundred per day. As the value of where there would be half a dezen water may be used instead of milk if superior wines, sugar cane, peanuts, the carp for food, the ease with which women and boys pulling a few feathers it is thought advisable; use flour sweet potatoes, all small fruits, figs, it is kept, and the rapidity with which at a time between their thumb and enough to make a soft dough, roll almonds and cotton. The last product, the species multiplies, as well as that forefinger, to prevent tearing them. thin and bake in a quick oven. incredible as it may seem, has been of its growth, become known in a Now for the benefit of such I will give Vegetable Sour. Four quarts of raised for several seasons. The win- county or neighborhood, the demand our plan: Hang the fowl by the feet cold water, a half-pint of small barley, ters are very mild, the temperature for young fish to stock new ponds of by a small cord; then with a small and two tablespoonfuls of best dripaveraging about sixty degrees.

\$14,000 in prizes for essays upon various branches of husbandry, designing to pay the prizes from the appropriation for experiments in beet sugar and sorghum culture; but First department, apprised the commissioner that the intended diversion of money without the authority of Congress would be illegal.

Here is a remarkable statement "going the rounds:" The aggregate wealth of the State of New York is estimated at \$7,000,000,000. This is about a seventh of the estimated wealth of the whole United States. William II. Vanderbilt is supposed upon the best of grounds to be worth \$150,000,000. This would make him him the possessor of about one fortysixth part of all the wealth of the Empire State, and of about one hundred and twenty-second part of that of the abundant grows. whole country. That is to say that this individual, in a population of over 50,000,000 of people in the United States, represents in wealth the importance of nearly 200,000.

There is a little romance in the association of the new tenor, Biorkstein, with Christine Nilsson, the Swedish nightingale. He is a young Swede, aged twenty-three, and while a boy vowed in the name of the prima donna to devote himself to music, though destined by his parents for the navy. When Nilsson was last at Stockholm Biorkstein was a persistent follower, condensed, the deeper they burn. and she was somewhat annoved by his under her patronage, and placed him

At a teachers' meeting in Pennsyl-Pittsburg public schools, opposed the terer blight. use of the spelling-book. When a word stood by itself, it was dead, he said; when put into a sentence, it had life; and a spelling-book generally did more harm than good. He ridiculed deliver the speeches of Webster, 'Calhoun and Clay finely, but when asked to real a newspaper could not do so is heroism complete. intelligently. He advocated the reading of newspapers in schools, and stated that in Pittsburg public schools the geography was only a book of referby which geography was taught. Scholars thus associated places and events readily, and were not likely to

forget either.

The United States ranks first of the nations of the earth in the number of postoffices, having 42,989 offices, the next highest being 14,549 in Great tant, with one office for every 993 one office for every 1,167 indabitants. France and Germany have by far the largest number of letter-boxes for the reception of correspondence. Great Britain conveyed the largest number of letters last year-1,176,423,600, the United States ranking second, with 847,820,029 letters. The United States appears, however, to have conveyed nearly double as many postal-cards and newspapers as were sent in any foreign country. The United States has the largest number of miles of railway transportation. With respect to gross postal revenues, those of Germany aggregated 100,229,319 francs, and Great Britain 168,335,765 francs.

An immense amount of harm has been done by the current notion that in order to make any structure fireproof it must be incombustible. Mechanics says this has been one of the leading reasons which has prevented steamboat men from attempting to make the upper works of our river steamers fireproof. The fallacy of the idea is easily seen when we consider that cast-iron buildings have been utterly destroyed by fire, and that wooden buildings have had whole floors burned out without injuring other portions of the building above or

chores. She died without an attendant, for making and keeping friends. and when the executors took possession thousands of dollars were found rolled up in scraps of old paper. Not the she starved herself to death. The though eccentric.

et of the form he had just gone the party "-Richmond Dispatch

through, asked him, as is usual in such cases, if he understood the na-One of the mining companies at ture of an oath. "Perfectly," replied North Bloomfield, Nevada, completed the witness with the utmost confidence;

and the result was a gold barseventeen in the court will be damned." An nipulation, and the whip may urge him and their offspring are doing credit a clean up after twenty days' washing, "I know that if I tell a lie every one inches long, seven inches wide and equally amusing illustration of the igeight inches thick, valued at about norance of the Chinese in the matter \$115,000. It weighs about 450 pounds, of our judicial oath was furnished and is the largest gold bar ever cast in some time ago by the native usher in more quickly dispel his fright; its sethe consular court at Shanghai. He vere reproaches will more effectually was observed to be making an anxious check his insubordination; its sharp, It is said that within the present de search for some missing object; and on clear electric commands will more cade Montana is likely to head all the being questioned by the judge, he thoroughly arouse his ambition, and its often kept for breeders, the time would States and Territories in the produc- stated that he was looking for the little gentle, kindly praises will more comtion of cattle. Four years ago there book which is given to the witness to pletely encourage the intelligent road an American breed of cows of such were not more than 6,000 head in the smell! And this man had been for

States fish commission began the work. About 11,000 applications are Pelee Island, Lake Erie, the south- now on file from different parts of the States agricultural bureau, offered place to place an easy matter, and is stream place the point of the knife in salt; of pepper, half a teaspoonful. this purpose. Each of these buckets twitching of the muscles. Now is carrots in slices not too thick, also four buckets very comfortably without a egg.-Journal of Horticulture. change of water. It has been found by experience that the young fish taken from the water in the spring appear to be more tender and do not bear transportation so well as those taken in the autumn. It is found, mestic fowl as follows: Light Brahmas with the flour, then pour the whole

WORDS OF WISD IM.

Good, the more communicated, more Pride hath two seasons-a forward

spring and an early fall. Woman is the nervous part humanity; man the muscular. Absence from those we love is self from self! A deadly banishment. A noble part of every true life is to learn to undo what has been wrongly

The people may be made to follow a line of action, but they may not be made to understand it.

Be brief; for it is with words as with sunbeams-the more they are At the bottom of a good deal of the attentions, but one evening she was bravery that appears in the world serenaded and was struck by the clear there lurks a miserable cowardice. per annum, according to age and keep- and boil quickly for an hour; flavor as tones of the tenor of the quartette, Men will face powder and steel beand sent for the singer, who proved to cause they cannot face public opinion. per annum. Guineas, 11 to the pound, great resemblance to orange marmabe her young admirer. She took him The finer the nature the more flaws | lay 60 per annum. will it show through the clearness of

The best things are seldomest seen in their best form. The wild grass grows well and strongly one year with another; but the wheat is, by reason of vania, Superintendent Luckey, of the its greater nobleness, liable to a bit- hours in a hot day becomes wet and of a pound of lard or butter, a tea-

Food Makes the Man. Speaking roughly, says the Lancet of man is constituted by the covered with grease on the surface, earthen baking dish heaping full; line fluid he consumes, and the remaining but all the pores filled so as to keep out the edges of the dish an inch down fourth by the solid material he appro- water. Water absorbs grease rapidly with a strip of pastry; put in the appriates. It is therefore no figure of and is destructive of the leather and ples, sweeten them to taste, and flavor speech to say that food makes the man. | mountings. Mud in drying absorbs | the pie with a little grated lemon rind We might even put the case in a the grease and leaves spots upon the or a little ground cinnamon; cover the stronger light and affirm that man is leather. The perspiration from the top with pastry wet at the edges with It is strictly and literally animal, while absorbing the grease, cold water to make it adhere to the true, that "A man who drinks beer injures the leather by its saliva prop- strips on the sides of the dish; cut thinks beer." We make this conces- erties, and if a harness is to be well small holes in the top crust, brush it sion to the teetotalers, and will add kept it must be cleaned of all its de- over with beaten egg, or with a little that good sound beer is by no means a stroying elements. Cleaning whenever sugar dissolved in water, and bake it bad thought factor, whatever may be used is the only safe way; yet it seldom until the apples are done in a moderate inhabitants, the United States having the intellectual value of the commodity occurs that a harness is cleaned more oven. commonly sold and consumed under than once or twice a month. The that name! It cannot obviously be a proper course is to clean by rubbing matter of indifference what a man eats with a dry cloth every time the and drinks. He is, in fact, choosing harness is used, and when all the scour it every two or three weeks with his animal and moral character straps are nearly dry, rub them with finely-sifted coal ashes. when he selects his food. It is a cloth that is well saturated with impossible for him to change his grease and lamp-black. As often inherited nature, simply because as once a month the harness should be modifications of development occupy taken apart, every strap unbuckled more than an individual life, but he and all mountings removed that can can help to make the particular stock | be; each strap should then be brushed | held milk into hot water, as this causes to which he belongs more or less beery to remove the dust from the surface the milk to penetrate the glass, and it or fleshy or watery, and so on, by the and in and around the stitching, then can never be removed. way he feeds. We know the effect the rubbed with a dry woolen cloth. If To clean hair-brushes, use ammonia feeding of animals has on their tem- red spots show themselves on the and hot water; after washing well, per and very natures; how the dog fed | leather where it has been rubbed, color | shake the water out and dry on a on raw meat and chained up so that them with vinegar black, then apply a coarse towel; they will look as good he cannot work off the superfluous ni- | coat of neatsfoot oil, and soon after a | as new. trogenized material by exercise becomes | coat of tallow applied by a brush; | If you put soda in water with which a savage beast, while the same creature allow the straps to remain in the grease you are to wash windows you will fed on bread and milk would be tame | several hours, then rub off the surplus | find that finger-marks, putty stains, as a lamb. The same law of results is | by a rag; rub thoroughly so as to clean | etc., will be much more easily removed applicable to man, and every living or- off the surplus grease and to give a than if clear water alone is used. ganism is propagated "in its kind" with a physical mental likeness. This | mountings should be kept in quickis the underlying principle of development. Happily the truth is beginning, with tripoli, or by rotten stone, or by ing use a piece of soft leather and though slowly and imperfectly, to find | some of the scouring soaps. a recognition it has long been denied.

Mrs. Langtry. Describing this noted English probelow. What is needed is a structure fessional beauty, the Christian at that will resist fire, and this can easily | Work, published in New York, says: be obtained in wood. A wooden shut- Our lady readers will be pleased to ter carefully covered with tin with- learn that Mrs. Langtry gets up at an stands the effect of fire longer than early hour, and with her friend, Mrs. one of iron, and if the principle of the Labouchere, takes an early walk. She tin-covered shutter can be adopted in is a street pedestrian, and thinks noth- full load. Her form should be such pliable. The soles may be rendered certain parts of the joiner work of our ing of twenty miles. She is a very river steamers they can be rendered good oarswoman and pulls a long so far fireproof that when flames break stretch easily. Her hands are very out around the boilers, near the engine, large, but well-shaped and white, and or in the freight, the fire will spread so she seems as well as a woman can be. she can feed her own calf and after-Her taste in dress is very simple. She wears tweed and flannel dresses, and The will of Miss Barbara Scott, a very plain little brimless hats-no jewby the superior court in Montreal, talks of horses, boats or out-of-door-McGill university gets \$40,000, and sports, a natural consequence of being various hospitals, churches and charit- brought up with brothers. Less of years before her death she lived iso than this world-renowned beauty be-

Voted for the Party.

A story is told of Randolph, least remnant of food was discovered Roanoke, that wonderful child of in the house, and the doctors thought genius, which is so replete with piquancy as to induce me to believe in relatives, who were practically ignored, its truth. A bitter personal enemy of tried to break the will on the ground the great Virginian became the candiof insanity, but the court held that date of the party to which the latter the testatrix was of disposing mind belonged. He stood, as was the custom of the olden times, on that side of the court-house which was taken up by his Many amusing stories are told of party friends, greeting with friendly the way in which Chinamen give evi- recognition those who cast their votes dence in Christian courts of justice. for him. When Randolph walked up In England it is the custom to break a to the polls and in a firm voice voted china saucer over the head of the Chi- for his enemy, the latter advanced, insure truth-telling. There was a thank you, sir, I thank you, sir," he Chinese witness in a trial which was said, with some nervousness. Ranrecently held in San Francisco. The dolph put his hand very coolly behind judge, evidently not being quite satis- him, squeaking forth at the same time: ed that the witness understood the "I didn't vote for you, sir; I voted for

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. period been preeding American cows

Controlling the Horse. The reins may guide the horse, the bit may inspire him by its careful maforward to greater ambition; but the human voice is more potent than all these agencies. Its assuring tones will horse.-Live Stock Journal.

A correspondent of the Country Gen- iron spoon a teaspoonful of moist tleman gives the standard yield and sugar till it remains treacle. Pour on weight of eggs for the different do- this a little boiling water, and mix it too, that the growth of the carp in and partridge Cochins, eggs 7 to the into the soup, stir it well, let it simthe South is about twice as rapid as in | pound; they lay, according to treat- | mer once, and the soup is ready. ment and keeping, from 80 to 100 per | APPLE MARMALADE.-Peel, core annum, oftentimes more if kept well. and thinly slice good cooking apples Dark Brahmas, 8 to the pound, and (apples that cook to a smooth pulp about 70 per annum. Black, white easily); allow three-quarters of pound

We give herewith a few hints on the the apples. Stir frequently. proper care of a harness. A harness that has been on a horse's back several He is good that does good to others. soon loses its finish and the stitches rot sufficient cold water to make a paste of feathers and the length of veil If he suffers for the good he does he is better still; and if he suffers for moving the harness from the horses it mixing is to put these ingredients into them to whom he did good, he has ar- should be thoroughly wiped with a dry a chopping-tray, and chop them torived to that height of goodness that | cloth, and every strap straightened out | gether with a large knife; another is tion, and declared that pupils could nothing but an increase of his suffer- and hung up. Twisting up reins and to make a paste stiff enough to roll of the ing can add to it; if it proves his traces does them a permanent injury, flour, salt and water, roll it half an inch death, his virtue is at its summit-it and if wet when twisted and allowed thick, spread quarter of the shortening to remain in twist until dry, they will over it, fold it and roll it out again, and become set and when straightened out use another quarter of the shorteness the stiching will be greatly weakened if not broken to preserve a harness the first pools are the first po

good finish to the lather. All steel

lime; silver and brass can be cleaned

that when her days of usefulness are waterproof by applying a coat of gurn beginning to be numbered she will copal varnish to them, and repeating bring a good price at the butcher's, and it until the pores of the leather are she should be so good a milker that filled. ward supply the family with milk, butter or cheese for a number of months.

other class. who have for a longer or shorter Creole style, -- London Field.

with skill and good judgment. There are a few such herds in the vicinity of Worcester, Mass. They have descended

If every American farmer, who finds himself possessed of a superior cow, would strive to perpetuate her stock and let her calves take the place of the inferior animals which are too horse than the united forces of the bit high excellence that there would be and reins and the lash. No animal in little need of going to Europe and domestic use more readily responds to paying fancy prices for imported

COOKIES WITHOUT EGGS .- Take I have known persons on market two cups of sugar, one cup of butter,

tion of the carp renders its transpor- jaw, opposite the corners of the mouth. beef, or any fat from meat which is tation alive and in good condition from After the blood has stopped running a otherwise not needed; a teaspoonful of another strong point in its favor. the groove in the upper part of the Let this boil gently for two hours, the Small tin buckets partly filled with mouth, run the blade up into the back four quarts will then be reduced to water are now extensively used for part of the head, which will cause a two. Shred up two large well cleaned has a capacity of about one gallon your time, for every feather yields as large onions finely shred or chopped, and is fitted with a cover, in which are if by magic, and there is no danger of two heads of celery, and three or four two small holes for the admission of tearing the most tender chick. Before turnips cut up in very small pieces; air. Twenty young fish can make a he attempts to flap you can have him put all these in when the soup is boillong journey by express in one of these as bare as the day he came out of the ing. Let it boil gently for an hour and a half. Mix in a basin a piled tablespoonful of flour with a little cold

Comparative Weight and Yield of Eggs. | water till it is like cream; burn in an

and buff Cochins, 8 to the pound; 100 of loaf sugar to one pound of apples; is a large yield per annum. Plymouth | put the sugar in a preserving pan (a Rocks, 8 to the pound, lay 100 per tin or iron saucepan will turn them annum. Houdans, 8 to the pound, lay black), with half a teacupful of water 150 per annum; non sitters. La Fleche, to six pounds of sugar; let it gradually 7 to the pound, lay 130 per annum; non-melt and boil it for ten minutes. Then sitters. Black Spanish, 7 to the pound, lay put in the sliced apples and a few 150 per annum. Dominiques, 9 to the cloves, cinnamon or lemon peel to pound, lay 130 per annum. Games, 9 Havor, if liked. Boil rapidly for an to the pound, lay 130 per annum. hour, skim well and put in jam Crevecœurs, 7 to the pound, lay 150 pots. It should be quite a per annum. Leghorns, 9 to the pound, smooth pulp, clear and a bright amber. lay from 150 to 200 per annum. Ham- color. Will keep good for twelve burgs, 9 to the pound, lay 170 per an- months. Another way, to look like num. Polish, 9 to the pound, lay 150 orange marmalade: Choose hard per annum. Bantams, 16 to the pound, apples that do not cook to a soft pulp, lay 60 per annum. Turkeys, eggs 5 to such as russets; core, but do not peel the pound, lay from 30 to 60 per an- them; make a syrup of three pounds num. Ducks, eggs vary very greatly of loaf sugar to a pint of water, and with different species, but from 5 to boil it for twenty minutes to make it 6 to the pound, and from 14 to 23 syrup. Put in the apple thinly sliced ing. Geese, 4 to the pound, lay 20 preferred. This marmalade bears a lade in appearance if the right kind of apples are chosen. Sufficient syrup

DEEP APPLE PIE .-- To make plain pastry, mix together lightly a quarter dirty, and if not properly cleaned it spoonful of salt, a pound of flour and

Mousquetaire gloves take precedence

Household Hints. To keep tinware nice and bright

Machine grease may be removed in cold rain water and soda.

Silver should never be washed with soap if you wish it to retain its original luster. When it requires polishwhiting and rub hard.

To make boots and shoes waterproof: Melt in an earthen vessel, over The New England Farmer, in an a slow fire, half a pirt of linseed oil, article on the cultivation of a home one ounce of beeswax, half an ounce of breed of cattle that shall take the rosin and one ounce of oil of turpenplace of the foreign breeds that are tine. If new boots or shoes are valuable for a special purpose, says: saturated with this mixture, and left What we want is a cow of good to hang in a warm place for a week or size, so that her steer calves will, when ten days, they will be not only watergrown, make oxen that can draw a proof, but the leather will be soft and

While we were having bath and cof-It is not necessary that she fee the next morning, two of our men wretched old woman who inherited elry, and evidently likes Quaker colors. should be so much given to had rowed over to an island contiguous several fortunes and increased them One of her charms is a perfect un- milk that she cannot be dried to our own, and brought away a couple by every means which her miserly in- affectedness. She has the manner and off with safety before calving. The of guanas, or iguanas, as they are more stincts could devise, has been upheld speech of a well-bred boy, when she general purpose cow, weighing from properly termed. They had caught nine to twelve hundred pounds alive, them on the trees overhanging the sea should produce steers that will easily with a rod and noose, which they had weigh thirty hundred pounds per pair managed to throw over their heads. able institutions receive the rest. For the consciousness of being stared at at four to five years old, and she These animals are so stupid that they should be able to give from twelve to will allow themselves to be trapped in lated in the old family mansion in the trays could hardly be found. She puts sixteen quarts of milk per day for five this manner without even an effort to suburbs of the city, until the dirt and her heavily-gloved hands in the or six months, that will make a pound escape, and this mode of catching them filth became so intolerable that the pocket of her ulster and walks off, evi- of butter per day, or two hundred is constantly practiced. It must be board of health was forced to inter- dently thinking of any one but Mrs. pounds per year. Such cows can be done, however, by skilled hands, as I fere. She refused even to employ a Langtry. She is of a very cool, unim- found among nearly all our foreign and have often tried it myself, but could female domestic, but allowed an old pressionable temperament, and has a native breeds of cattle, and they are never succeed; those I obtained were man to visit the house daily to do good voice, with a remarkable faculty always in demand, just as a good, always shot. They are capital for the lively, intelligent, round built, ten-hun- table, the flesh when divested of the dred family horse is always in demand. skin being white as that of a chicken, and Such animals will find more buyers quite as delicate in flavor; indeed, than any other class, simply because were it not for the shape of the bones they are adapted to the wants of a and joints, no difference could be pergreater number of persons than is any ceived, but if there is any I am inclined to give the preference to the guana. The time must come, sooner or The guana is of the lizard tribe, about later, when an animal will be valued three and a half feet long from the according to its ability to do, and not point of the nose to the tip of the tail, for its family connections alone, and which is two-thirds of the length of when that time does come the great the body. It is of a dark dingy blue, milker of one breed will be on about tinged with green, the sides of a yelthe same level with the great milker of lowish green, with black spots; there another breed, and the beef animal is a saw-like ridge running the whole will be valued not so much on account length of its scaly back to the end of and fighting cocks. of his place in the herd book as from the tail, which gives it a fierce appearthe fact that he can lay on more pounds ance, but it is in fact perfectly harmnese witness; and this is supposed to with extended hand, to greet him. "I of good meat on his bones for the less. I have known many people resome animal. It is true that we have eating what they called a huge lizard, no American breed of cattle now. even when, as on the present occasion, There are a few farmers scattered it was served up in a delicate fricassee, here and there, over the country, with tomatoes and peppers, in true misplaced boy is very dangerous, my

FOR THE FALR SEX.

A Girl's Club.

A pretty story is told about four homeless working girls in New York who determined to abandon the hor-Recipes.

store; another got \$10 or \$12 somewhere else, and the fourth was a dress- and a great big tear came to her eve maker, and because she worked at and she looked as happy as a queen. home was made housekeeper and called The little brown eyes of the boy was furnished all pooled their earnings, but since then each has paid every Saturday a share (graded in accordcourse increases. The hardy constitu- knife give one cut across the upper ping, or a lump of fat from cold roast dress tastefully and live better than he knew, and he said: "Oh, the big their neighbors. They live along with- man was so kind to her." The big

A Story of Court Edquette.

Lady Florence Dixie writes to the Dublin Freeman's Journal: "In the Irishman of, I think, two or three weeks back, there appeared under the head of 'Query' t' e following question: 'To put Lady I orence Dixie's courage and frankness to the proof, we shall ask her a question, and we shall expect a plain and straightforward answer. Wasshe-Lady Florence Dixie -ever expelled from the court of Queen Victoria? And if she ever was expelled from that court, will she be frank enough to tell us what was the cause?' The occurrence which was some years ago the subject of remark in London 'society' papers was in each and all related in the form of a joke, and may be truthfully and simply explained as follows: During one of my many expeditions to foreign parts I had occasion, for convenience sake, to cut my hair short. and on my return to England was presented at court on the occasion of my marriage. I was very young then, and though I had been to court before I was not aware that the etiquette of same was so stringent that a head uncrowned by feathers was not the right thing. I, in consequence, did not wear them. The result was a letter next day from the lord chamberlain. reminding me that it was not etiquette to attend her majesty's drawing-room without feathers and lace on the head, and begging the next time I attended a drawing-room to kindly observe this rule. To this communication I at once replied, expressing my regret at having unintentionally infringed the etiquette of court rules, and there the matter dropped. Later on an order came out in the Court Journal regulating the number

forced on those who were desirous of attending drawing-rooms. The subject for a short time gave the society journals good food for chair and harmless jokes, in which I, like many others, heartily joined. It not, however, being eculiar ambition of my life to attend drawing-rooms at court, nor to wear false hair in order that I may be enabled to don feathers and a veil, I have simply preferred to keep my hair short and to forego that 'immense pleasure!' of attending any more drawing-rooms."

which court rules for the future en-

Pashion Notes.

Dolmans remain in vogue. Feather bands will be much worn. Beaded bonnets are much in vogue.

of all others. Velveteen is the popular dress of the English woman.

Small Talma mantles are worn at present in Paris. In millinery flowers are almost superseded by leaves.

Red is the favorite color for plush and velvet turbans. The Russian redingote has become too common for street wear. As many bonnets have low and flat

crowns as high, upright ones. The popular gimps are either me tallic and military or of satin cord. Bands of grebe appear on some of

the handsomest bonnets and turbans. Redingotes and overcoats will be trimmed with furs as the season ad-Bustles are not worn by the most

Black and dark-colored kid gloves will be popular for evening wear this winter. High round collars, fastened in front

with a tiny gold stud, are again fash-Chenille marabout ruches and fringes trim many handsome wraps

and dresses Leatha bonnets trimmed with leather e are the latest freak of Parisian fancy.

Turbans, to be fashionably worn, must not conceal the bangs or waves on the forehead. Leading New York dressmakers do

worn over hoops or bustles. The handsomest hats are made of velvet, and are trimmed with from two to twenty-two ostrich plumes.

Large collars of embroidery, or heavy lace, with cuffs to match, form a part of every dressy suit for little girls or Long plain cloth pelisses, finished

with collars and cuffs of plush, are the first fall wraps for every-day and business purposes. Large long buckles in colored and ridescent metals are used to fasten out injury or pain to that delicate the looped draperies of silk and fine

Many handsome tailor-made suits are that covers the ball of the eye, encomposed of a good and substantial veloping any foreign substance that green cashmere.

The use of ruby red, terra cotta electric blue and other "art colors" in the vest pocket may prove in an in children's garments makes them emergency worth their number in gold. more picturesque than ever. Fancy contrasts in bonnets and hats is the latest fashion shown, having the crown of one color and the brim

In the new silver jewelry, darkened to resemble old silver, many humorous conceits appear. Comic faces are on for the purchase of seeds, manures the brooch, while others have Green- and implements of the first quality. away children, owls, monkeys, doves | The members of the society bind them-

When old Captain Marlinspike heard the habit of punishing the unruly lads of rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil. by seating them with the girls, he shook his head as he remarked: "A friend,"-Boston Transcript

Mother Love.

We were at a railroad station one night last week waiting a few hours for a train, in the waiting-room, in the only rocking-chair, trying to talk a brown-eyed boy to sleep, who talks a rid boarding-house, poci their earnings great deal when he wants to keep and make themselv-s as real a home as awake. Presently a freight train arcan be found beyond a parent's roof. rived, and a beautiful little old woman They rented a third-story flat and came in, escorted by a great big Gerbegan operations. They were poor and man, and they talked in German, he were obliged to start with only one giving her evidently lots of informaroom carpeted, a stove, some chairs, a tion about the route she was going, clock, a table, a few cups and dishes, and telling her about her tickets and knives and forks, and two mattresses, her baggage check, and occasionally but no bedsteads. Little by little the patting her on the arm. At first our furniture was increased; now by a United States baby, who did not underchair, next by a bedstead, again by a bu- stand German, was tickled to hear reau, and so on until from being com- them talk, and he "snickered" at the plete extras were added. One of the peculiar sound of the language that girls got \$20 a week as a milliner; an- was being spoken. The great big man other \$12 as a clerk in a Broadway candy | put his hand up to the good old lady's cheek, and said something encouraging, steward of the club. Until the house opened pretty big, and his face sobered down from its laugh, and he said: "Papa, it is his mother !" We knew it was, but how should a four-year-old ance with their income) of the week's sleepy baby, that couldn't understand expenses, including a stated sum as German, tell that the lady was the big salary to the stewardess. The girls man's mother, and we asked him how esque establishment according to rules | chair to the little old mother, and framed and hung in the parlor. One presently the man came in with a bagof these rules is that no member of gage man, and to him he spoke in the club shall receive the visit of a English. He said: "This is my gentleman except in the presence of mother, and she does not speak Engone other member, and that all the lisd. She is going to Iowa, and I have and see her on the right car, the rear that he had a mother too, and we almost know the old lady was well mind-reader on a bench and went out

time." The baggage man grasped the dollar with one hand and grasped the big man's hand with the other and looked at the little German with an expression that showed treated. Then we put the sleeping on the platform and got acquainted with the big German, and he talked of horse-trading, buying and selling and everything that showed he was a live business man, ready for any specu- come it. And, Oh! how hard I tried! I conlation, from buying a yearling colt to sulted the best medical skill in the land. I a crop of hops or barley, and that his life was a busy one and at times full of hard work, disappointment, hard roads; but with all of his hurry and excitement he was kind to his mother, and we loved him just a little, and when, after a few minutes' talk about business, he said: "You must excuse me; I must go in the depot and see if my mother wants anything," we felt like taking his fat red hand and kissing it. Oh! the love of the mother is the same in any language, and it is good in all languages .- Burlington Hawk-

Costly Furs.

The principal call now is for fur of the fur-seal and sea-otter, says a New York paper. Of the latter about 5,000 are taken yearly. They are only found The in the North Pacific islands. dred to five hundred dollars, and are especially affected by the wealthy Chinese. The Russian sable-though why so named is an enigma, the choicest specimens coming from Kamtchatka is extremely fashionable throughout the world, the fur being valued for its great beauty, and being unique from the fact that the hairs turn and lie equally well in any position. The animal is related to the Weaser, pine and stone martens, mink, etc., but exceeds them all in the beauty and length of the overhair: that is long, flowing and of a rich bluish dark shade, wearing extremely well, the pelt being tough and durable. Nearly 100,000 are caught yearly at all points, bringing from \$30 to \$150 a skin, and the lady who would wear a perfect set of

furs from it must pay nearly \$2,000. The American marten-from Labrador and Great Whale river-is much in demand. Artists' brushes are made from the hairs of the tail, and for this and other purposes over 130,000 are captured yearly, valued at \$25 per skin for the best. Of pine martens 200,000 are used. It is a rich brown, being often passed off by dishonest dealers as Russian sable. In this country the better class of mink retains its popularity, the dark chestnut browns and blacks being rich and elegant in the extreme, and often passed off upon the innocent purchaser as Russian sable. The dark blue, lustrous shades are most admired, and come from Maine, Nova Scotia, the Middle and Northwestern States. The trappers realize, or should, from \$5 to \$25 per skin for the

250,000 animals killed yearly, Ermine skins are now rated at time \$2,500. One of the most fashionable furs is that of the silver fox. It is a rich, deep, glossy black, with a bluish tinge. So beautiful are they that \$500 has been given for a single skin, and La Houtan states that in his time the skin of one of these foxes fastidious and exclusively fashionable | brought its weight in gold. Skins frequently bring \$250. Of the 2,000 caught yearly, about 1,000 are used in England, and they are occasionally

seen on the streets of New York. Cheap grades of furs are made from the Siberian squirrel, muskrats, rabthe domestic cat, of which 1,000,000 and over are killed yearly; yet the attentive observer about New York is often reminded and forced to observe the supply exceeds the demand. Other animals used in trimming, etc., are buffalo, 100,000 chinchillas and 6,000,-000 squirrels have been and are used not make up suits or costumes to be yearly in various branches of trade.

Cinders in the Eye. Persons traveling by railway are subject to continued annoyance by flying cinders. On getting into the eyes these are not only painful for the moment, but are often the cause of long suffering that ends in a total loss of sight. A very simple and effective cure is within the reach of every one, and would prevent much suffering and expense were it generally known. It is simply one or two grains of flaxseed. These may be placed in the eye withorgan, and shortly they begin to swell and dissolve a glutinous substance dity of black or dark brown or dark | may be in it. The irritation of cutting the membrane is thus prevented and the annovance may soon be washed

The Salem (Mass.) Register men tions: Mr. J. S. LeFavour, artist, surof another, and the liking of red for prisingly benefited by St. Jacobs Oil. green is seen in many of these two Rheumatism twenty years. The system of co-operation in France is rapidly extending among farmers

-Indiana State Sentinel.

selves individually to guarantee the payment of all orders given.

During the past century the population of the United States has increas a eleven fold and the churches have in threw out of the window as we came i creased thirty-seven fold.

A PROFESSIONAL CONFESSION.

The Unusual Experience of a Preminent The following article from the Democrat and Chronicle, of Bochester, N. Y., is of so striking a nature, and emanates from so reliable a source, that it is herewith re-published entire. In addition to the valuable matter it contains, it will be found exceedingly interesting.

To the Editor of the Democrat and Chronicle:

Sin: My motives for the publication of the
most unusual statements which follow are,
first, gratitude for the fact that I have been saved from a most horrible death, and, secstatement against some of the most deceptive influences by which they have ever been surrounded. It is a fact that to-day thousands of people are within a foot of the grave and they do not know it. To tell how I was caught away from just this position and to warn others against nearing it, are my objects in this communication.
On the first day of June 1881, I lay at my residence in this city surrounded by my friends and waiting for my death. Heaven only knows the agony I then endured, for words can never describe it. And yet, if a few years previous, any one had told me that I was to be brought so low, and by so terri-ble a disease, I should have scoffed at the idea. I had always been uncommonly strong and healthy, had weighed over 200 pounds and hardly knew, in my own experience, what pain or sickness were. Very many people who will read this statement realize at times that they are unusually tired and cannot account for it. They feel dull and indefinite pains in various parts of the body and do not understand it. Or they are exceedingly hungry one day and entirely without quarreling, and run their pictur- man bustled out, we gave the rocking- way I felt when the relentless malady which Still I thought it was nothing; that probably I had taken a cold which would soon pass
Shortly after this I noticed a dull, I had taken a cold which would soon pass away. Shortly after this I noticed a dull, and at times a neuralgic, pain in my head, but as it would come one day and be gone the next, I paid but little attention to it. one other member, and that all the members who are in the house shall be present in such cases.

lisd. She is going to Iowa, and I have got to go back on the next train, but I want you to attend to ther baggage want you to attend to ther baggage and see her on the right car the rear no idea, even as a physician, that and see her on the right car, the rear car, with a good seat near the center, and tell the conductor she's my mother. And here's a dellar for you, and I will do as much for your mother some time."

The hygging man anything serious or that a monstrous disease was becoming fixed upon me. Candidly, I thought I was suffering from Malaria and so doctored myself accordingly. But I got no better. I next noticed a peculiar color and odor about the fixed I was passing—also that there were finids I was passing-also that there were large quantities one day and very little the next, and that a persistent froth and scum appeared upon the surface, and a sediment settled in the bottom. And yet I did not realize my danger, for, indeed, seeing these symptoms continually, I finally became accustomed to them, and my suspicion was wholly disarmed by the fact that I had no pain in the affected organs or in their vicinity. Why I should have been so blind I cannot understand. There is a terrible future for all physical

neglect, and impending danger always brings a person to his senses even though it may then be too late. I realized, at last, my critical condition and aroused myself to visited all the prominent mineral springs in America and traveled from Maine to Cali-fornia. Still I grew worse. No two physi-cians agreed as to my malady. One said I was troubled with spinal irritation; another, nervous prostration; another, malaria; another dyspepsia; another, heart disease; another, general debility; another, congestion of the base of the brain; and so on through a long list of common diseases, the symptoms of all of which I really had. several years passed, during all of which time I was steadily growing worse. My condition had really become pitiable. The slight symptoms I at first experienced were developed into terrible and constant dis-orders—the little twigs of pain had grown to oaks of agony. My weight had been re-duced from 207 to 130 pounds. My life was a torture to myself and friends. I could rea wholly by injections. I was a living mass of pain. My pulse was uncontrollable. mass of pain. My pulse was uncontrollable. In my agony I frequently fell upon the floor, convulsively clutched the carpet, and prayed for death. Morphine had little or no effect in deadening the pain. For six days and nights I had the death-premonitory niccoughs constantly. My urine was filled with ' Oats best skins are valued from one hun- tube casts and albumen. I was struggling with Bright's Disease of the Kidneys in its

While suffering thus I received a call from my pastor, Rev. Dr. Foote, rector of St. Paul's church, of this city. I felt that it was our last interview, but in the course of conversation he mentioned a remedy of which I had heard much but the many remarkable cures which had come remedy, and urged me to try it. As a pracural and common with all regular practitioners, and derided the idea of any medicine outside the regular channels being the least beneficial. So solicitous, however, was Dr. Foote, that I finally promised that I would

waive my prejudice and try the remedy he so highly recommended. I began its use on the first day of June and took it according to I thought was a good sign for me in my de-bilitated condition. I continued to take it; the sickening sensation departed and I was able to retain food upon my stomach. In a few days I noticed a decided change for the better, as also did my wife and friends. My hiccoughs ceased and I experienced less pain than formerly. I was so rejoiced at this improved condition that, upon what I had believed but a few days before was my dying bed, I vowed, in the presence of my family and friends, should I recover I would both publicly and privately make known this remed for the good of humanity, wherever and whenever I had an opportunity. I also determined that I would give a course of lec-tures in the Corinthian Academy of Music of this city, stating in full the symptoms and remarkable means by which I have saved. My improvement was constant from that time, and in less than three months had gained 26 pounds in flesh, became en-tirely free from pain, and I believe I owe my life and present condition wholly to Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, the remedy which I used.

Since my recovery I have thoroughly re-investigated the subject of kidney difficul-ties and Bright's disease, and the truths developed are astounding. I therefore state deliberately and as a physician, that I believe that more than one-half the deaths whith oc cur in America are caused by Bright's disabout \$150 apiece, and the coat of ease of the kidneys. This may sound like a rash statement, but I am prepared to fully verify it. Bright's disease has no distinctive symptoms of its own (indeed, it often de velops without any pain whatever in the kid-neys or their vicinity), but has the symptoms of every other known complaint. Hundreds of people die daily, whose burials authorised by a physician's certificate "Heart Disease," "Apoplexy," "Paralysi "Spinal Complaint," "Rheumatism "Pneumonia," and other common con ease of the Kidneys. Few physicians, and fewer people, realize the extent of this disease or its dangerous and insidious nature. It steals into the system like a thief, manifests its presence by the commonest symptoms and fastens itself upon the constitution before the victim is aware. It is nearly as hereditary as consumption, quite as com bits, wildcats, badger, coon and even mon and fully as fatal. Entire families, the downestic cat of which 1 000 000 inheriting it from their ancestors, have died, and yet none of the number knew or realized the mysterions power which was removing them. Instead of common symp-toms it often shows none whatever, but brings death suddenly, and as such is usually has suffered and knows by bitter experience lions, tigers and bears. Of the former 500 are used by the trade every year, while 20,000 bears, 500 tigers, 100,000 was sufficiently. Certain agony and possible death will be the sure result of such neglect, and no one can afford to hazard such chances.

I am aware that such an unqualified statement as this, coming from me, known as I am throughout the entire land as a practi-tioner and lecturer, will arise the surprise and possible animosity of the medical profession and astonish all with whom I am acquainted but I make the foregoing statements based upon facts which I am prepared to produce upon facts which I am prepared to produce and truths which I can substantiate to the letter. The welfare of those who may pos-sibly be sufferers such as I was, is an ample inducement for me to take the step I have, and if I can successfully warn others from the dangerous path in which I once walked, I am willing to endure all professional and personal consequences.

J. B. HENION, M. D.

Rather a Mistake. Cassionally very awkward consequences have been known to follow

from acting on the spur of the moment.

It is related of Lord Ellenborough

that, when on one occasion he was about to set out on circuit, his wife exproposition to which his lorship assented, provided there were no bandout. A dozen of these stowed away boxes tucked under the seat of his carriage, as he had too often found there had been when honored with her ladyship's compan, pefore Accordingly they both set out together, but had not proceeded very far before the judge, stretching out his legs under the seat in front of him, kicked against one of the flimsy receptacles which he had specially prohibited. Down went the window with a bang, and out went the bandbox into the ditch. The startled coachman immediately commenced to pull up, but was ordered to drive on and let the thing lie where it was. They reached the assized town in due course, and his lordship pro-The Albany (N. Y.) Argus observes: | ceeded to robe for the court. "And that his friend the schoolmaster was in Judge McGowan, this city, was cured now, where's my wig? Where's my wig?" he demanded, when everything else had been donned. "Your wig,my lord," replied the servant tremulously "was in the bandbox your lordship

along." -- Chambers' Journal.

FOR DYSPERSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of pirits and general debility, in their various forms; also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists, is the best tonic; and

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The receipt is simple. You have only to take a violent cold, and neglect it. Abernethy, the great English surgern, asked a lady who told him she only had a cough: "What would you have? The plague?" Beware of "only coughs." The worst cases can, however, be cured by Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. In Whooping Cough and Croup it immediately allays irri-tation, and is sure to prevent a fatal termination of the disease. Sold by all druggists and dealers in medicine

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